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## Petropoulos to leave history department

*Popular history professor declines Fulbright Grant in order to accept a teaching position this fall at Claremont McKenna College*

by Abigail Cook  
Staff Writer

After almost six years of dedication to the Loyola College Community, Dr. Jonathan Petropoulos is resigning at the completion of the semester. Petropoulos, a history professor, reflected on his time at Loyola saying that his "life [here] has been idyllic" and his choice to leave "wasn't easy."

Dr. Petropoulos will relocate in July to be employed at Claremont McKenna College in Claremont, Calif.

The institution gave Petropoulos an offer for an "exciting opportunity." Claremont McKenna College, ranked 15th nationally, stressing student-to-teacher ratio of nine to one, appealed to Petropoulos as a

great opportunity not only for professional but also personal growth.

Petropoulos, married for five years, saw this as an opportunity to start a family with his wife, who works as an administrator at Johns

At Claremont McKenna College, Petropoulos will be teaching two courses his first semester. There, not unlike at Loyola, he will be focusing his attention on history and his specialty, the Third Reich in

a regular history course entitled "The History of Weimar and Nazi Culture and Society."

Petropoulos expressed his excitement at the prospect of working at an institution that has "the advantages of a college and the resources of a large university." He also noted the small class size as an attribute ideal for education. However, he mentioned that this is all "a lot to process."

He reflected on Loyola as a community that gave him "tremendous support for [his] work," and he has enjoyed his five years here.

Involved at Loyola with the Alpha Program, Honors Program, and Study Abroad, Petropoulos was afforded "support for research and development and an appreciation  
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- Dr. Thomas Pegram,  
History Department Chair

Hopkins University. He is also a native of California, and much of his family still resides on or near the West Coast.

German history. He will teach a freshman honors seminar entitled "The Society of World War II." Petropoulos will also be instructing

## Possible name change sparks debate on campus

*Students, faculty express concerns*

by Monica Leal  
Staff Writer

A recent letter sent out by the Student Government Association listed the pros for both Loyola College in Maryland and Loyola University in Maryland. Yet students and faculty still seem to be torn over which they prefer.

Students will get the opportunity to state their preference when they vote on-line in the SGA elections this week.

As Loyola was preparing its Accreditation Report for the Middle States Review Committee, which re-accredits the colleges and universities in the area every ten years, the Board of Trustees asked the administration to investigate further into the possibility of changing the school's name to "university." The Review Committee

looks over the quality of the school's programs and suggests areas in which the institution can improve via an extensive report on all aspects of Loyola.

In response to the Board of Trustees, a nomenclature committee consisting of administrators and faculty was organized to conduct surveys of both students and faculty and to gather arguments on both sides of the issue to be included in the report.

*"I think changing the name to 'university' is a good idea if it means wider recognition, but not if it implies increasing the undergraduate population."*

-Sarah Lindenmuth, '02

Melissa Poremba, '00, said, "Being a college distinguishes us from the other Loyolas."

But many in favor of the "university" title point out that it implies graduate course offerings, where as "college" implies an emphasis on undergraduate programs

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## Taco Bell opening delayed

*Restaurant now expected to replace 'To Your Health' possibly over the Easter break*

by Joe Federici  
Staff Writer

Later this semester, the popular Mexican fast food chain Taco Bell is moving onto Loyola College. With its original opening set at spring break delayed, Marriott now says that there is no definite date of arrival set.

Lea Ann Ruhlman, Director of Dining Services, commented that, "It is all in Taco Bell's hands right now." Her best guess as to the revised date of opening was Easter.

Set to replace the existing To Your Health, a salad and sandwich shop, Taco Bell will open as an express restaurant, manned by only two or three people. Dining Services said, "Since it will be an express restaurant, the menu will be more limited and the prices slightly higher than other Taco Bells."

The upcoming Taco Bell will not honor the Meal Plan, but will accept the Evergreen Card. According to Dining Services, the Meal Plan will not be utilized because of parental complaints.

Dining Services explains that

they chose Taco Bell in response to student surveys, which indicated that students wanted Mexican food at the right price. Students have also responded positively to Mexican foods when they have been added to the menu. "The response to Primo's chicken quesadillas was overwhelming," claims Ruhlman. "Even after Taco Bell is running," she adds, "we will still offer Mexican food at Primo's."

When asked how they felt about Taco Bell coming to campus, the majority of students supported it. Sophomore Greg Guity said, "I like variety, so it is definite I will go." Sophomore Anthony Valdez said, "I will go only if they serve Nachos Bellgrande." A minority of students said they would not eat there, citing multiple complaints about the quality of its meat.

Loyola College Dining Services will continue its impressive changes to food selections with the anticipated opening of Taco Bell. When it opens its window for service, Taco Bell is expected to be open between 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on weekdays and closed on weekends.

## New tuition deposit required

by Joseph Cioni  
Staff Writer

All students of Loyola College, both residents and commuters, must now pay a \$300 tuition deposit. Student Administrative Services announced last month. For resident students, this new tuition deposit, coupled with the annual housing deposit, means that residents must pay \$600 total before March 25.

In addition, students who decide to transfer need to inform Loyola by July 1 to receive 50 percent of their deposit back. Otherwise, students will lose the entire sum of the tuition deposit.

Countless students were curious about the reasoning behind the deposit increase, especially commuter students who were not accustomed to making deposits in the past.

Barbara Washington, Coordinator of Student Administrative Services at Loyola, explained that, due to the fact that when commuter students were not obliged to make a tuition deposit in the past, many registered for classes but then transferred to without making Loyola aware of their decision. On several occasions, Loyola froze these students' classes but were unable to fine them for the disservice. This problem contributed to the situation of having registered students impeded from selecting their desired courses.

Washington mentioned that there have been residential students as well who paid the housing deposit but then transferred to another school without informing Loyola. The scenario was even more detrimental than the former, because not only would Loyola hold their classes, but also their desired housing arrangements. As a result, students who wanted on-campus housing and fully intended on coming for the semester were being given poor selections or were wait-listed.

Students on waiting lists who went and signed contracts for off-

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## News

## DATEBOOK

Your guide to community events

## On-going events

**GUM** Center Stage *Gum*—a story about sisterhood and freedom, is currently in its run, and will be until March 28. Tickets range from \$24 to \$29. The theater is located at 700 N. Calvert St. and the Box Office number is (410) 332-0033.

**THE PRICE** Everyman Theater's *The Price*, by Arthur Miller, is currently in its run, and will be until March 28 (Wednesdays to Sundays). Tickets range from \$13 to \$15. The theater is located at 1727 N. Charles St., and the Box Office number is (410) 752-2208.

## Saturday, March 20

**BLACK WOMEN CONFERENCE**—The Baltimore Metropolitan Chapter of the National Coalition of 100 Black Women will host a workshop on "Leadership and Personal Development: Re-tooling for Personal and Professional Success" from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Urban Medical Institute, 2600 Liberty Heights Avenue. For more information, call (410) 669-4974.

**MEATOUT DAY**—The Vegetarian Resource Group will celebrate Meatout Day at Borders Books and Music at 415 York Rd. in Towson. There will be a Children's Story Hour, an Introduction to Vegetarianism, a discussion led by VGR staff member Darlene Nevecka, a vegetarian menu at the cafe, and more. Call (410) 296-0791 for more information.

**MUSIC TO YOUR EARS**—Join the Dean Dallanzo Trio at Bibelot at the American Club Company, 2400 N. Boston St. Suite 101, 8 p.m. They will perform selections from Duke Ellington, Miles Davis, and more. Call (410) 276-1162 for more information.

## On-Campus Events

*On-Campus Events appear courtesy of the SGA. Events should be sent via e-mail to cjohn@loyola.edu. All events should include date, time and any admission costs.*

## Monday, March 15

SGA Executive Elections begin at 7 a.m.

## Wednesday, March 17

The Loyola Christian Fellowship will host a bake sale in the quad from 12-3 p.m.

## Thursday, March 18

SGA Executive Elections end at 2 p.m. Results to be announced at Primus, 8 p.m.

Job Search for Liberal Arts Majors, MH02, 12:15 - 1:15 p.m.

## Saturday, March 20

The Storybook Players will perform an adaptation of *The Wizard of Oz* at 11 a.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. at McManus Theater. Tickets are \$3 adults, \$2 children under 12.

## Sunday, March 21

Career night for all IS majors in KH05 from 6 to 9 p.m.

## Tuesday, March 23

Loyola Two Elk, Native American Elder and Spiritual Leader, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Programming Room on 4th floor of the newly renovated College Center. Free admission, call x-5388.

## Corrections/Clarifications

In the Feb. 23 issue of *The Greyhound*, in the article entitled "Cold Spring Lane residents protest sports facility" there are two clarifications. First, Terrence Sawyer, Special Assistant to the President for Government and Community Relations, indicated to *The Greyhound* only that he did not know of a specific, planned protest being scheduled by Cold Spring residents. Second, the petition that was being signed by residents was to be sent to the local legislature, not the state legislature. *The Greyhound* regrets these errors.

In addition, a Cold Spring resident was quoted as saying there would be a 5,000-seat auditorium (implying an indoor structure), but in actuality it will be a playing field with seating for 5,000.

## Petropoulos declines Fulbright Grant, headed to Claremont McKenna College

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for his work," by his colleagues.

"Loyola gave me an opportunity, gave me a chance," he noted, as he continued about the importance of community and the stress on friendship at Loyola. "I will be entering Claremont McKenna College as a senior member of the department," and they will be "expecting leadership from me," Petropoulos said.

For the above, he is thankful to the senior members of Loyola's History Department.

The idyllic life for Petropoulos here at Loyola was reflected on each day. Andica Nugent, '02, who has worked in the History Department since the fall, said that Petropoulos is "real cool, and it is a shame to see him go." Similarly, Nugent reflected on the numerous times he would bring his dog, Spring, to work with him. This is representative of the "perfect, easy life" that Petropoulos mentioned. He also said that it is "difficult to give up that life," noting that he usually walks to work here at Loyola. However, accepting Claremont McKenna College's offer

for "makes sense at this stage."

The History professor will be leaving behind and missing his "noon-time basketball games," but most of all he will miss his colleagues.

Petropoulos, speaking of his colleagues, said that "the quality is remarkable" and they are "talented and wonderful." He said that they

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have been "supportive of research" and allowed for his "development as a teacher."

The future offers much to Petropoulos. He was awarded the Humbell fellowship Grant to conduct research in Germany, as well as receiving the Fulbright Grant. Yet, he turned down the Fulbright Grant due to Claremont McKenna's need

for his services in the up-coming fall semester. He also plans to postpone the Humbell Fellowship Grant for the future.

Finally, Petropoulos is planning to write a government report next year, with a project due date of fall 2000. He was asked by the Presidential Advisory Committee to prepare a report on his recent research on looted art during the Holocaust.

"We hired well when we hired Jonathan," said Dr. Thomas Pegram, chair of the History Department. "As friends of Jonathan Petropoulos, we are happy for him, since he is going back home and taking up a prominent post at an excellent, nationally-ranked college," said Pegram.

But, Pegram continued, "As colleagues, we are sad to lose a dynamic and popular teacher."

Pegram summed up Petropoulos' time here when he said that Petropoulos has been "an active and important scholar and a formidable presence in our department and the Loyola Community as a whole."

## Miller to show relief paintings

by Suzanne Rozdeba  
Assistant News Editor

The Loyola College Art Gallery will feature "Recent work, Abstract Relief Paintings by Eric Miller" beginning Thursday, March 25 and continuing through Sunday, April 25. There will be an opening reception with the artist on Thursday, March 25 from 5-

7 p.m. in the Gallery.

Miller dedicates the exhibition to music and poetry, both of which have strongly influenced his work. He describes his paintings as an exploration of the finite and infinite through various textual media, the use of color, and the extension of the painting image beyond the picture's frame.

Loyola College Gallery hours

are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-4 p.m., and other hours by appointment.

Overflow parking is available at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen with shuttle services to and from the college. The Gallery will be closed during official school holidays. For more information, please call 410-617-2799.

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# News

## College community debates name change

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Others insist that "college" denotes a smaller school and a closer community. "The term 'college' describes our identity as a small school dedicated to undergraduate education," stated Heather Yuhaniak, '00.

Political Science professor Kevin Hula, who is also the chair of a subcommittee reporting on campus technology and library resources, pointed out that technically Loyola is a university because it offers graduate programs. In fact, the number of graduate students may soon exceed the number of undergraduates. Loyola currently provides a doctorate in psychology and graduate degrees in pastoral counseling, education and speech pathology. Hula said that, personally, he has noted valid and convincing arguments on both sides.

"I think changing the name to 'university' is a good idea if it means wider recognition, but not if it implies increasing the undergraduate population," said Sarah Lindenmuth, '02, who chose Loyola because of its communal atmosphere and personal attention. She added, "On the other hand, I think Loyola can preserve its communal values while celebrating its success as a highly ranked university."

"The name 'university' would bring to the school more national prestige, and it is a misconception that changing our name means increasing our undergraduate popu-

lation," said Gabe Asuncion, '00.

Two professors, who prefer to remain anonymous, agreed that "college" indicates an emphasis on the liberal arts and personal student-teacher relations and that they would not want that focus to change. Another anonymous professor said that some faculty members fear the changes that may accompany the name change, stating that it may be "an unnecessary public relations move."

Philosophy professor Timothy Stapleton said, "The undergraduate education implied by 'college' is what Loyola has been about and should be about. I hope that doesn't change."

Anthony Walker, '02, said Loyola should make the change because of the current growth planned for the campus. "Loyola could stand to increase and

diversify its population," he said.

The SGA currently has a team investigating student opinions on the issue and the choice will appear on the SGA election ballots later this week. Depending on feedback from students, a panel of administrators and faculty supporting both sides may be assembled so students can hear the arguments and ask questions. Currently, the arguments for both sides are available on Loyola's home page at <http://cha.loyola.edu/~nomenclature>.

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## SGA gives students the chance to vote on name change issue

by Katie McHugh  
Opinions Editor

"The student population will be consulted in the proposed name change 'Loyola College' to 'Loyola University,'" assured Student Government Association President Brian Fox last week. However, it is expected to be a few months before any explicit decision is reached, and even longer for the effects to be felt.

Fox, who is currently attending deliberation meetings along with SGA Vice President Brendan Doyle, stressed that the SGA is, during this intermediate time, impartial to the decision. "The SGA will stand by what the students want," Fox said.

The SGA plans to conduct a student vote on the "college vs. university" issue this week, on Private, when the SGA elections are held. While it has not yet been determined whether Information Services will be able to post the question concurrently with the election, Fox has emphasized that even if the Private vote is unable to take place, a questionnaire of some sort will be distributed to students.

"Students will definitely be consulted," Fox said.

Ultimately, however, the decision will be made by the Loyola College Board of Trustees, after being presented with the opinions of staff and faculty groups, employers, alumni and the SGA. The committee is scheduled to next meet on March 24, and the "college vs. university" inquiry will very likely be on the agenda.

Fr. Harold Ridley, President of Loyola College, declined comment on the issue until

after the Board of Trustees meeting is held.

Still, even when the Board of Trustees discusses the question, it is not known whether they will make a decision at that time, Fox explained. One possibility is that they will bring in a consultant, as Towson University did when they made the move from "college" to "university."

"It could be a while... they can make their decision at any time," said Fox.

In the meantime, the SGA has designated four of its members to a committee intended to inform and update students about the impending decision. Recently, the SGA sent out a letter informing the campus about the basic positive aspects of each school name. "Loyola College" connotes a sense of tradition, a liberal arts education, and focuses on undergraduate education, sending a message of a small school with individualized attention to students. The name "Loyola University," on the other hand, would aim to draw more international students to the college, as well as fill and strengthen the new graduate programs Loyola has instituted, leading the school into the national arena.

Loyola would be permitted to change its name since the school technically has university status, due to its graduate education programs.

At this time it is unknown as to what the implications of a name alteration will be. While it would take time and resources to implement the change, it is only a possibility that a Loyola degree would be made stronger because of it. Either way, Fox pointed out, the current student population "won't see the results of the change until well into their alumni years."

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Episode 3	Sunday March 21	10 p.m. - Midnight
Episode 4	Friday March 26	10 p.m. - Midnight
Episode 5	Saturday March 27	8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Notice of subsequent programs will appear in The Greyhound. The "Culture and Value" Film Series is brought to you by Loyola College Campus Ministry.





## News

## Campus Police Blotter

by Megan Mechak  
News Editor

## Fireworks

Mar. 9, 1999

Four M-80 rockets were found behind Charleston Apartments, two of which had been lit.

## Theft

Mar. 8, 1999

A Philosophy professor reported her laptop computer, valued at \$2,800, stolen from her office.

Mar. 10, 1999

A Loyola student reported his a briege pair of pants and his wallet with his student ID, driver's license, ATM card, and \$100, stolen from the locker room.

A Loyola student reported her wallet containing her ATM card, charge card and \$40 cash stolen from her room when she left the door open for a moment.

Primo's reported two thefts of approximately \$25 worth of food.

A student reported his backpack with books, ID card and \$20 stolen from the Fastbreaks area.

A 5 gallon bucket of Duron 'white shadow' wall paint, valued at \$70, was stolen from the 6th floor stairwell of Guilford Apartments.

## Soliciting

Mar. 10, 1999

Campus Police reported three individuals soliciting credit card applications outside Primo's. The suspects were handing out T-shirts, but left when informed they needed to obtain permission from Student Activities before soliciting on campus.

## Destruction of Property/Vandalism

Mar. 3, 1999

A Loyola employee reported the rear window of his red Pontiac shattered by a projectile of some sort while parked at the York Road lot. The projectile was later determined to be a bullet from a gun discharged earlier in the day.

Mar. 9, 1999

Unknown suspects threw a bag of trash from a window on the west side of Wynnewood Towers.

## Vehicle Hit and Run

Mar. 9, 1999

A contractor reported the passenger side headlight of his van, parked in Wynnewood, damaged after returning from work.

## De-Icer, not rat poison, responsible for odor on Charles St. bridge

by Suzanne Rozdeha  
Assistant News Editor

Students have been complaining about an apparent "smell" as they cross the bridge between Charleston Middle Courtyard and Knott Hall.

Rumors had it that the smell was emanating from a poison placed on the bridge because of a rat infestation in Knott Hall.

As far as the rumor of a rat infestation goes, Director of Environmental Health and Safety Sean Joyce said, "I wasn't aware of it." Director of Physical Plant

Nathaniel Benjamin said that there have been calls about mice in the building, but apparently there is no infestation: "An exterminator comes in twice a week," he added.

Others have said that the

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**- Bob Collier  
Grounds Supervisor**

smell may have been coming from a material applied to a retaining wall at the west end of the bridge. But this belief was refuted by Physical Plant

Grounds Supervisor Bob Collier, who said that this project has not even been started yet, but has been delayed until the spring.

The verification of what the smell is came from Collier:

"It's a liquid de-icer that smells like soy sauce," said Collier. The name of the liquid de-icer is C-M7.

"It doesn't hurt anybody," assured Collier. "It keeps the bridge from freezing up."

Collier said that there have been several complaints about the smell, but there is no harm in it.

## \$300 tuition deposit required of residents, commuters next week

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campus apartments were locked into deals they could not violate; thus, they had to live off-campus even when on-campus rooms opened up.

"I will consider [the increased deposit] to be helping our current students... ensuring better seniority in their classes. It is not a hardship because it is a credit off the fall bill. Hopefully, it will make students

**"I will consider [the increased deposit] to be helping our current students... It is not a hardship because it is a credit off the fall bill. Hopefully, it will make students think twice about transferring."**

**- Barbara Washintong  
SAS Coordinator**

The committee sent surveys to other colleges and universities to discover how they handled deposits. The goal of the increase, according to Washington, "... is to receive a commitment from the students that they are coming back to Loyola."

Washington wanted to reiterate that the committee wanted to make the payment process as convenient

as possible. Students can personally bring the payment to the Student Administrative Services in Maryland Hall 219, or have their parents mail in the payment. Since

the payment will be processed the day they receive it, students can check the status of their financial accounts on Private to assure themselves that the payment has arrived.

Washington stated that the classes of 2000 and 2001 can register before making the payment, but the pay-

ment has to be made by March 25 at 7 p.m. Otherwise, the registration will be canceled.

Reminders will be sent to those students who have not paid the deposit up until the deadline. Washington also warned the class of 2002 that they won't receive reminders to pay the deposit because their registration day is the March 25 deadline.

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# News



## Fine Arts Electives Fall, 1999

### Art History

AH200/300	Women in Art	TR	10:50-12:05
AH312	The Renaissance in Italy	MWF	1:00-1:50

### Drama

DR260	Introduction to Dance	TR	10:50-12:05
DR350	Methods of Acting	TR	1:40-2:55
DR352	Stage Craft	MW	2-3:15
DR352	Stage Craft	MW	3:30-4:45
DR356	Puppetry/Mask	TR	12:15-1:30
DR357	Dramatic Adaptation & Play Development	TR	3:05-4:20

### Music

MU101	Ear Training I	M	3:00-3:50
MU103	Ear Training III	W	3:00-3:50
MU210	American Musical Theater: Uptown & Down	TR	10:50-12:05
MU211/311	Jazz Ensemble I & II	R	4:30-6:00
MU217/317	Chamber Singers I & II	TBA	
MU218/318	Applied Music	TBA	
MU220/320	Chamber Ensemble I & II	M	4:30-6:00
MU230	Classical Guitar Ensemble	T	4:30-6:00
MU300	Concert Choir II	M	7:00-9:30pm
MU308	Music of the Classical Period	TR	9:25-10:40
MU310	Theory II	TR	1:40-2:55
MU316	Symphonic Literature	MWF	1:00-1:50

### Photography

PT380	Creative Photography	TR	9:25-10:40
PT384	Digital Image I	TR	9:25-10:40
PT386	Film & Video: Theory & Practice	TR	10:50-12:05
PT403	Advanced Photography	TR	1:40-2:55

### Studio Arts

SA225	Drawing I	MW	12:00-1:40
SA225	Drawing I	TR	11:30-1:10
SA225	Drawing I	M	5:00-8:20
SA300	Landscape I	F	11:20-2:00
SA326/346	Life Drawing I & II	W	5:00-8:20
SA333	Clay I	T	5:00-8:20





# THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments and  
other important stuff

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- Managing Editor -

## Can we get some *advanced* notice?

Isn't it great to be rich?

Well, if you're here, attending Loyola, you have to have a lot of money to burn, right? And you don't care about shelling out an extra \$300 before March 25 because money simply isn't an issue.

Get real.

Even if you are in the aforementioned group that was not only born with a silver spoon, but a fork and knife to go with it, we think the one-month notice informing all students that they are going to have to fork over another \$300 this semester was poorly executed by the administration.

Barbara Washington, Coordinator of Student Administrative Services said in an article this week that this money "is not a hardship because it is a credit off the fall bill." Well, that's great for the fall. We'll have \$300 extra to give to Primo's for some butter and a roast beef sandwich in September.

Advance notice is under-rated. Maybe we wouldn't be so upset if we had a little more than a month to allot for this money. In addition, the notice of this fee came right around Spring Break -- surely a time where most of us are low on cash or about to blow plenty of it -- not to mention when most of us were too busy with mid-terms and travel plans to call the administration on it. It sounds remarkably similar to the parking policies that were hinted at last year just before the end of the school year. Are these decisions being made mid-year and we're just behind on finding out about them?

The point is, we aren't all rich. This extra money is going to hurt some of us, and some of our parents as well. The people who often make sacrifices just to pay that monthly bill are going to feel it harder right about now. Though \$300 may not sound like a lot all the person who keeps J.Crew in business, it's a lot to the student who is trying to afford a car, pay insurance, work around the clock just to stay here and then to the parents who may be supporting him or her. And there's more of the second group here than most people think.

The administration should really consider these things before determining what's going to be hard on us, and what's not. They look at the \$28,000 for two semesters and they assume we're loaded all year round. We think we know better. It's our money.

## Opinion

### The alcohol policy: who's responsible?

I hate to even admit this, but yes, last week, I read the first edition of Loyola's new conservative "newspaper," *The Charles Street Journal*. I fully recognize

**David O'Brien**

Staff Writer

the right of certain reactionary, conservative elements on campus to put their thoughts and beliefs into a single forum for distribution, but I'd appreciate the attempt at competition with *The Greyhound* a lot more if it were presented in an even somewhat coherent manner.

Mostly what I'd like to address are the articles written by Marc DeSimone and Kyle Helmstetter, especially what they both had to say about the current drinking policy on campus. Both of these students claim that by treating 18 year-old students as adults who can act responsibly while drinking, Loyola's administration would take care of any drinking problems that may exist. I disagree with this approach, and suggest a much more novel idea.

I would argue that the students at Loyola College must first prove they are responsible before the administration can ever consider lightening upon its drinking policy. From what I've seen of some of the drunken behavior here on campus, it's taking a large leap for anyone to call for a change in the college's drinking policy. As I see it, if you live in Wynnewood and still aren't convinced that drinking is an irresponsible behavior, just look out your window from the hours of 2 to 3 a.m.

on Friday and Saturday nights. You can get a very good education in public drunkenness just from watching the drunks struggling to maintain balance while simultaneously tearing down the arms on the parking lot gates. Screaming, swearing and falling all over each other, they make some very honest attempts to get back to their dorm rooms. Most of the drunkenness ranges from the strangely hilarious to astonishingly pitiful. No single aspect of this behavior can even begin to be described as responsible on the part of Loyola's student body.

In terms of alcohol policy for

ents in the form of a bill for services rendered. The cost of the ambulance to the hospital, the cost of a drug and alcohol test, all emergency room costs, and any other costs that go along with the process of caring for a drunken student are billed directly to the student's parents.

Now, before you say that this policy would treat Loyola's students like children, let me ask you this: do you consider it more or less responsible to drink just to get drunk and then pass out in a puddle of your own vomit than you do to drink in moderation or not to drink at all? Think about it.

This policy would treat irresponsible drinkers as they should be treated, which is like minors under the law because by drinking to get drunk, they have obviously proven themselves to be irresponsible children rather than responsible adults. Before we can treat students as adults, they must act as adults, and that's the bottom line.

This policy, if put into effect, would serve an even more interesting purpose than to punish violations of school policy. It would serve to let the parents of students who behave irresponsibly at Loyola know what

the money they send their children is used for, in this case, alcohol, and let them know that if this trend of drinking continues they will continue to pay. The policy will encourage parents to try and help their children become more responsible adults and see that college is a stepping stone to a mature adulthood. It will hit parents in the pocket, which is sometimes where it hurts most.

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Loyola College, I would suggest a policy of zero tolerance for drunkenness and for those who end up with alcohol poisoning. Providence College has already put this policy into practice. At that school, in order to lower the chances of a resident assistant having to drive alcohol-poisoned students to the local hospital, the college has ensured that any costs incurred by a drunken student will be passed on to the students' par-

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## Opinion

# Freshman student defends East side of campus

"Yeah, but even if we don't get a six-person apartment in Charleston Upper Courtyard, at least we won't be banished to ghetto Butler or Hammerman." Excuse me? I nonchalantly cocked my head to

Colleen Hughes

Staff Writer

listen more attentively to the conversation two sophomores were having in between bites of their pizza. "True...I'm so glad I didn't have to deal with that last year." With that, they finished their dinner, deposited their trays and casually strolled upstairs, presumably to their Wynnewood apartments.

For their sake, I was glad they exited Primo's at that moment, for I was about to get rowdy. That wasn't the first time that I had heard my home here at Loyola verbally bashed, and I doubt it will be the last. Ever since I moved into Hammerman in August, I have been showered with looks of pity and such comments as, "Oh, that's a shame you have to live there ... you should have mailed your housing deposit earlier." It is time to put a stop to this kind

of unnecessary sympathy. I am a voice from the fourth floor of Hammerman House who is proud to announce her residency on the East side of campus and ready to defend her territory.

First of all, I was not "stuck" with living in Hammerman. I chose to live here because I wanted to experience the beginning of my college career with a bunch of people like me -- freshmen who didn't really have clue about what was going on and were pretty much flying by the seat of their pants. To my delight, I found myself surrounded by people experiencing the same fears, hopes, tears, laughter, confusion, and excitement that I was feeling. Who could ask for anything more?

OK, so maybe we don't have our own kitchens and bathrooms over here, but, hey, on the flip side of the coin, we don't have to clean them either. And we may not have as much space in our rooms, but at least we only have to share that space with one other person -- not two or four other roommates (I cannot begin to tell of the horror stories and arguments I have heard between five feuding roommates). Plus, over here our sleep is not disturbed by rumbling construction machines during the

early hours of the morning.

But most of all, I like living in Hammerman because of the sense of community I feel throughout the building. The bonding that took place during those first few months while we all were adjusting to college life was vital to my mental health; I believe that living only with freshmen uninhibited me. In addition, I feel that I have a good sense of my class because I am constantly interacting with a good number of them outside of class: trying to fix the chronically sick printer in the computer lab, freaking out about a Psychology exam in the study lounge, and "grocery shopping" (i.e. picking up a bag of Tostitos and jar of salsa) at the Butler convenience store.

And then, finally, there are the walls on the third and fourth floors: what other dorm has bricks painted by students who lived there? Reading them, I sense the legacy left behind by the variety of people who lived here before me. Let's see, there is the "Fishing for random hook ups" brick, the "We are wise, wise women, We are giggling girls" brick, and the mysterious green brick that proclaims, "It's made of people!" So maybe it's a little weird, but

come on, what other campus housing has that much personality? It just makes you want to do a cartwheel in the hallway (which, yes, I have done).

Although the location of Butler and Hammerman has not been exactly prime since the new cafeteria opened, we East side freshmen do have the benefit of turning off our dinners by the time we walk back to our rooms. And, as the horrors of the housing selection process becomes more apparent to me, I almost wish I could transport my whole dorm across campus. Still, although I am sure I will appreciate an apartment on the West side of campus next year, I am quite content to be where I am now.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Loyola students,

Inside even the most calm, happy parent is a tiny person who is terrified that something bad will happen to their son or daughter.

I just finished reading the *Charles Street Journal*. While some of you may feel it a noble cause to "fight for your right to party," we are not without information about the negative effects of drinking too much alcohol. Too much alcohol is bad for your health, is a factor in accidental deaths, deaths and injuries in car accidents, and the cause of death by alcohol poisoning.

You are young adults. Savor life! Enjoy these precious college years to the fullest!

But please, oh, please remember that there is a parent or parents at home who adore you and who pray every night for your safety, health, and happiness. Imagine how they would feel to get a phone call in the middle of the night telling them that you were injured or dead because of alcohol abuse.

Sandy Melvaine  
Modern Languages

# A nation turns its lonely eyes to... who?

Joe DiMaggio, a former center fielder for the New York Yankees, died this past week, as I am sure everyone has already heard. And being that this is Baltimore, and I'm a Yankee fan, I won't dwell on the long, long list of accomplishments and records that he

Mike Formichelli

Staff Writer

achieved personally and with his team (9 World Series Titles, 3 MVP Awards, .325 career average, 56 game hitting streak, etc.). What I find most interesting about him, and especially in relation to today's sports stars, is that while he was not the best hitter, fielder, or runner, he managed to gain more fame and glory than his contemporaries (even Ted Williams, .344 career average, batting .406 in 1941).

In Boh Neyer's statistical analysis columns for ESPN on the internet, Willie Mays was ranked as statistically the greatest center fielder of all time, Mickey Mantle second, and Joe DiMaggio fourth. Yet, of the three of them, DiMaggio has the greatest aura, the greatest mystique. As news shows have repeated ad nauseum, he is mentioned in song and literature (Simon & Garfunkel and Hemingway). However, by 90s standards, it's clear he shouldn't be the most important. Babe Ruth is a legend because he was the best, hands down. If DiMaggio wasn't the best, what was he?

DiMaggio was the person people wanted to be, in a way not present in Ruth or in Dennis Rodman today. He played gracefully and seemingly without effort, and more importantly, he never appeared uncouth, disheveled, or vulgar. Ruth was overweight, brutish, and all too human. But DiMaggio never showed weakness, and you never felt on his level. He may have been the only one,

or maybe it was just favorable press, but what I think is most important is that his fame arose not just from ability, but also from character.

Charles Barkley famously claimed he wasn't anybody's role model. Yet, give anyone as much TV coverage and money, and like it or not, they're role models. However, there is no contractual obligation to be one. Sports stars claim to be entertainers, at least during strikes and contract negotiations, and as entertainers they want a cut of the action; whatever the market will bear. It's not in their job description to be good people as well as good players. Put the ball in the net, goal, or upper deck (parking lot for Mark McGuire) more than anybody else, or perform some other skill the average person can't do as quickly, and you get paid.

Sports are not merely entertainment. I realize there are a number of people that think that statement is ridiculous, but let me finish. Movies have plots, protagonists and antagonists and messages. Jokes have punchlines and magic tricks have mystery. What does, for example, baseball have? Two teams "representing" towns or geographic areas, competing to win a game, whose outcome is, in reality, neither good nor bad. Before kids can understand the plot of a movie, get a joke (not including knock-knock jokes), or read, they understand competition. It is better to win than to lose. How do you get better? Practice. Who do you learn from? Those who know, or those who are the best. Who are the best? The ones who play on TV.

The nature of games builds and reinforces our standards of conduct from the earliest age. Within the framework of a game one learns how to act towards others. I am tempted to say that one learns how to be fair and civil, but that obviously is not the case. I don't think it's an isolated issue that the

more we have given ourselves over to victory at any cost, the less we respect others -- let alone competitors. From those who we are set up to imitate, we learn to boast, rub it in, yell, curse, and foul. From Bill Romanowski spitting, Deon Sanders dancing, Albert Belle's histrionics, or Claude Lemieux's almost criminal cross checking, we learn, like Vince Lombardi said, that winning isn't everything, it's the only thing. Might makes right, and it isn't how you play that counts.

Joe DiMaggio won -- he won a lot -- but of all the things sports stars do or can be accused of today, he can be convicted of only one -- he married (and then divorced) a film star. From what can be known of him, from what he let the public see when he played, we see those attributes which transcend what is a mere game. We see those things we should see from a role model -- grace, poise, and civility. If we win we don't boast, if we lose we don't cry, and we never bate, taunt, or intentionally harm our opponents.

We don't reward role models much. Sure, Cal Ripken gets a big contract despite decreasing ability, and teams keep franchise players from time to time, but in general, the dollar rules life and games. DiMaggio was the person everyone wanted to be, the standard that we held up, even if mythologized and unattainable. We've given that up.

It seems much easier to lower the bar. Today's professional athletes are not people to be revered; there is little to admire perhaps little other than determination. They don't represent the people we want to be. Sadly, they represent the people we are. They don't even try to pretend to be role models. Their material and athletic success is its own end -- they are one-sided individuals. It seems that we've stopped aspiring to be both good and successful -- we'd rather just be successful.

### Opinion Section Submissions

Letters to the editor and opinion submissions are encouraged and will be accepted from students, faculty, administrators, alumni, parents and all other members of the Loyola College community. We would like to provide the campus with a forum for discussion and debate of topics that are both interesting and informative to our readers. We ask only that these articles be submitted in hard-copy form, typed and that they be submitted whenever possible on a Macintosh formatted disk. All submissions are due the Thursday before the issue date, and they must be signed in order to be printed.

We appreciate your cooperation in this matter, and look forward to hearing your thoughts and opinions!



## Features

# From the Nosebleeds

*"Hangin' Tough with the Electric Youth"*  
by Tom Panarese

I learned a very important lesson last week. Never underestimate the power of Julian Knight.

You see, a few weeks ago, I received an e-mail forward from my girlfriend, Amanda, that outlined some elaborate scheme to get the New Kids on the Block's classic "Hangin' Tough" video played on MTV's *Total Request Live*. At first I thought it was a joke, but there I was, on March 11, placing my vote on the internet hoping there were enough requests to get it on play. To my surprise, I watched as Dave, one of the newest MTV veejays, introduced "Hangin' Tough" as Number 2. The studio audience booed, the veejay was in disbelief, because, basically, it seemed that the e-mail rate for this request was 38%, the highest ever posted for a video onTRL. I was happy to have participated in such a scheme

because, hey, what's one more cheesy boy band?

Teeny-boppers are becoming so annoying lately. They've

dominated MTV for the past year or so with NKOTB clones virginaly prancing their bodies to what is hardly inspired music. I mean, what do we have to choose from on that channel when not seeing Korn's "Break on a Leash," Offspring's "Pretty Fly for a White Guy," or the latest re-run of Monday's *Road Rules*?

Well, there's 'N Sync, 98 Degrees, The Backstreet Boys, and Britney Spears, who dances, does gymnastics, and sings to "Hit me baby one more time." Even Tupac's back in action, fresh from the grave and sampling Bruce Hornsby & the Range.

And this invasion of the MTV Generation (often referred to as

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"Generation Y," which is so freakin' original) has even seeped its way towards Loyola. I saw a couple of freshman girls in the

bookstore the other day buying Miss Britney's CD. And there I was without my gull gun.

Anyway, I was going to use this column to cry havoc, let slip the dogs of war and call for a bloody student uprising to overthrow the ruling class. In other words, I was going to advocate strangling the ugly teeny-bopper baby in its crib by killing all three Hanson brothers, but I think that just analyzing this a little further is more fun. After all, it's easier, at least from where I'm sitting. Sorry, I'd hust out my piece but I'm too lazy to do anything.

Where, nh, where has the music gone? I was kind of perturbed the other day when I discovered in class that I'm no longer part of the key marketing demographic that advertisers are gunning for. In fact, come to think of it, I don't think that I ever was. I mean, I

always felt that I was too young to be classified into the "Generation X" realm, and "Generation Y" seems too young for

me. So, what does that make me? An in-between? A Child of the Eighties? A Generation XYer? That last one might fit, consider-

ing I'm a male.

I mean, I'm not dead. I turned 21, that's all. Apparently, though, that's the age to stop looking at MTV and make the big switch over to VH1, which will satisfy all my nostalgia needs for the 1980's and whatever contemporary stuff I want to hear. I admit that I do watch VH1, but you

his head off (I know people who are still in mourning). Grunge and metal, which was most of what I listened to in high school, are almost nowhere to be seen. Dave Matthews is kicking some here and there, but one man cannot save it all.

Or can he?

No, I'm not going to start proclaiming DMB as the answer in rock and roll's life-support prayers. I'm announcing that I think that I think there's a light at the end of

*Dammit, MTV, I'm human, too! Wake up and smell the de-icing solution! I have needs! I have a need to have all those boy bands lined up in a row and shot in a firing squad by Bret Michaels and Tommy Lee.*

know, after a while, there's only so much "Leif Garrett: Behind the Music" you can watch before you start longing for Puck and his *Real World* antics or *My So-Called Life* sleepover marathons.

Dammit, MTV, I'm human, too! Wake up and smell the de-icing solution! I have needs! I have a need to have all those boy bands lined up in a row and shot in a firing squad by Bret Michaels and Tommy Lee. When 13 year-old girls decide what's cool in America, we'll be headed faster for the great big Primo's in the sky.

But the fact that pop acts like Spears (who's just Debbie Gibson with a nose job) are tearing up the charts irks me because it's like they're trying to send rock and roll to a horrible grave, like the one Tupac recently crawled from. Every magazine and media tool in the country has been declaring rock dead since Kurt Cobain blew

the tunnel. It's in the form of a glorious reunion tour this summer. YES, IT'S THE SECOND COMING.

OF SPRINGSTEEN!!! He will save rock and roll! And if he doesn't, well, I'm screwed, because I can't take hearing the words "God must have spent a little more time on you" anymore.

But the Boss doesn't start touring until this summer, so I have nothing to do until then. Or do I? Now's the call for action! Get on your e-mails, begin sending chain forwards and request all sorts of cheesy videos that will have Carson Daly running for cover faster than you can say Jennifer Love Hewitt. My suggestions: "Cradle of Love," "Everybody Walk the Dinosaur," "Ghostbusters," and "My Prerogative." Happy requesting and have fun screwing those Y-kids up.

## Legal Sea Foods serves up delicious dishes, impressive service

by Joe LaPrelli  
Staff Writer

A big name in seafood gourmet has opened its doors in Baltimore. Legal Sea Foods first began serving the public in Boston, Mass., and is rapidly becoming one of the most popular and impressive seafood restaurant chains in the country. If you love seafood, but want to try something other than the traditional Inner Harbor establishments, a night out for dinner at Legal Sea Foods is now a must.

Two major components that make a meal out on the town so satisfying are the quality of the food and the superiority of the table service. Legal Sea Foods offers the best of both conditions with servers who are extremely cordial and knowledgeable combined with a cuisine unmatched in originality and freshness.

You should also expect friendly comments from employees other than your server. I was asked over five times if the meal was satisfactory and if I needed anything by my server, the assistant manager, the head manager

and two other servers. The table was cleaned more than three times throughout the evening as my server would not allow any discarded wrappers or crumbs to remain on the table for more than five minutes.

Legal Sea Foods offers a variety of fresh seafood cooked in every way, style, shape and form. Their version of New England Clam Chowder is practically world famous as it has been served at every Presidential Inauguration since 1980. LSF serves up more than ten different hot and cold shellfish appetizers, four delicious soups, and don't forget about the lobster.

If you have a weakness for a good lobster tail, watch out! At this restaurant you get a heck of a lot more than just the tail. If you enjoy lobster but have not been trained in eating a WHOLE lobster, don't order it or you will find yourself wearing a plastic bib with a three pound lobster on a plate staring back at you.

However, don't become too concerned over the technicalities of lobster eating because the variety of entrees LSF has to offer can definitely suit any seafood

lover's fancy. One may even order filet mignon if you realize that your interest in a seafood dinner has changed suddenly.

So, the food is excellent, the service is unbelievable, and it's only 15 minutes from campus, but don't forget your wallet! The appetizers and salads range between \$6.00 and \$12.00. Lobster meals are the most expensive items on the menu, ranging anywhere from \$23.00 to \$42.00 depending on the season. A nice bowl of that famous New England Clam Chowder will run you in the area of \$6.50, and most of the remaining entrees cost between \$15.00 and \$25.00.

Despite the fact that Legal Sea Foods may not offer itself up to the college community as a financial possibility every weekend, it is without a doubt a great restaurant to take a good friend, a first date, or even the family.

Legal Sea Foods is located near the Inner Harbor at the intersection of Pratt and Light Streets, just across from the Gallery Mall. Call ahead for reservations because seating is limited and the restaurant is very busy on those popular weekend nights.

## Yeh to speak at Loyola on improving literacy

Special to the Greyhound

On Tuesday, March 16, children's book author and literacy advocate Phil Yeh will be here at Loyola giving an interactive presentation titled "Improving Literacy Through Art." The presentation will be held in Knott Hall 05 from 6-7pm. Phil's sense humor and abilities as a cartoonist

promise to engage adults and children alike. Any questions about the event can be directed to x. 2289. The event will be sponsored by the Peace and Justice Series, the Department of Education, the Center for Values and Service, and the Fine Arts Department. All the campus community is invited and encouraged to attend.

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# Student Government Association 1999-2000 ELECTIONS

CANDIDATES' PLATFORMS AND ELECTION VOTING GUIDE

## Candidates for SGA Executive President:

### Carrie Forti, '01

*Don't follow the path. Go where there is no path and begin the trail...*

- Ruhy Bridges

Loyola is now at the point of beginning a trail that will drastically alter its course... a trail that will lead to the "New Loyola" we have all been told to expect.

We are in the midst of the most important time at this institution. And only we have the chance to mold this college into what we desire.

My name is Carrie Forti and I am running for the position of Student Government Association President. As your current SGA Director of Government & Public Relations, as well as having been a class representative for the past two years, I am ready to lead us on this new trail.

Having been a strong member of the SGA, I understand the changes that have began and would like to be the person who helps see them through to completion.

I have tremendous enthusiasm in our school and put immense pride into the projects I undertake. If elected, I will continue on this path by stressing more social involvement on campus, continued public



safety, and increased efforts to retain the sense of community that Loyola first set out to create.

This is our Loyola. Only we have the privilege to watch it undergo the most influential changes in history. Let's continue on this path of excellence, and when completed, be proud of the institution we have created.

With Carrie Forti as the next SGA President, we will build this trail to Our "New Loyola."

### Joe Mele, '00

When I first came to this school, I automatically assumed that my needs and desires would be heard. However, having been here for three years, I have found that the only thing this school is concerned with is protecting itself and making money. From parking to windows, this school has continuously proven that the students don't count. I am extremely concerned with the quality of student life at Loyola, if the students are not happy with what this school is doing then the SGA should be able to fight for what we pay for.



## Passing the torch

by Brian Fox, SGA President

It is that time of year again. It is time to elect the next Student Government Association, to serve as the representatives of the student body. The roles of these students are many. Their potential for a positive impact on the lives of students and the Loyola community is great. The Loyola College Student Government Association is an organization which looks to safeguard the interests of its' students while always looking to better the lives of the students in some way. These are not easy goals to achieve and so require the right people to achieve them.

This week you, the students, have the opportunity to elect the new members of the Student Government Association for the upcoming academic year. It truly is important that the students of Loyola come out to vote and when they do, they vote for the right people to lead them into next year and the new millennium. The Student Government Association has a

good deal of power to make change on this campus. Its' members have easy and regular access to the college President. They have regular contact with those individuals who occupy the Vice-President positions at Loyola. They have semi-annual contact with the Board of Trustees of the college. It is the job of the Student Government Association to become well informed on the issues facing our campus, so that they can

utilize these proper channels afforded them to make positive change on Loyola's campus.

To achieve such positive change on this campus takes a relatively large amount of commitment and drive. Members of the Student Government Association have to be committed to long days of schoolwork, and long days of work as your representative. They need the drive to handle the easy issues as well as the difficult or controversial ones. With this year's Student Government Association I could not have asked

for a more committed and driven group of fellow students to work with. I feel very good about the job we have done and the accomplishments we have achieved this year for Loyola's students. To me, the quality of these accomplishments came as a direct result of the drive and commitment of the Student Government members. It is fortunate that some of the members of this year's Student Government, are seeking positions on next year's Student Government Association. These students have gained the experience that will help them lead Loyola in the coming years. Whether you vote for these students or students new to Student Government, it is my hope that you vote for those individuals who you know to be committed and driven individuals.

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## Instructions for voting on-line

This year, the Student Government Association's Executive Elections will take place online beginning Monday, March 15 at 7:00am and ending Thursday, March 18 at 7:00am. The election ballot can be accessed through Private. There are a number of different ways to get to the Private web site to cast your vote.

1. Go directly to the Private web site at <http://www.loyola.edu/private>

2. Go to the Student Government Association web site at <http://www.loyola.edu/sga> and click on the banner that says, "VOTE HERE!"

3. Go to the Loyola College home page at <http://www.loyola.edu> and click on the heading "Student Life." From the Student Life web page, scroll down to the bottom of the page until you see the subheading "Academic Resources" on the left

side and click on "Private98."

4. Go to the Loyola College home page at <http://www.loyola.edu> and click on the heading "Services." From the Services web page, scroll down to the middle of the page until you see the subheading "Academic Resources" on the right side and click on "Private98."

Make sure that you have your ID Number and PIN handy because you will need them in order to login to your Private account. Once you are logged in to Private, select "Executive Elections" from the menu and follow the simple instructions to complete your ballot. If you do not know or remember your PIN, you can still vote by stopping by Primo's between 11:00am and 2:00pm Monday through Wednesday. A representative from Information Services will be there to distribute PINs to those who need them. If you have any questions please call Dennis Rizzi, Vice President of Student Affairs, at ext. 2267.

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## SGA Elections

### Candidate for SGA Executive Vice President:

#### *Gerard Monusky, '00*

Gerard Monusky - wait a minute, isn't he in England? Yes, but you know where I'm going to be next year - at Loyola, so I want to make sure that the year 2000 is one for all of us to remember. That is why I am running for Executive Council Vice President. I have experience needed with my two years in the Student Senate in which I chaired the Benchmarking Committee. I was also chairman on the Student Leadership Corp for Student Planning and was a member of the Honor Council as well. But all that stuff is in the past. If we are to take Loyola to the next level, we have to work together to

tackle the problems that are still evident on campus today. I know you all have strong opinions on what can be done to improve our school. If elected, I promise to be that person who listens and works with you in order to enjoy our time at Loyola. At the same time we can tackle the problem of apathy that I believe cripples our school's potential. Let's face it, in our country today you really can't trust our Presidents. Instead you should trust the Vice Presidents, so put your trust in me and elect Gerard Monusky for Executive Council Vice President.

### Candidate for SGA Vice President Student Affairs:

#### *Aaron Talone, '01*

Vote Aaron Talone for Vice President of Student Affairs

I would enjoy the opportunity of entering the new millennium as the Vice President of Student Affairs for the 1999-2000 school year. By becoming your new Vice President, I aim to carry on the ideas of our current VP, Dennis Rizzi, and continue to serve the student body in its extracurricular activities, concerns and desires. If elected, I would aim to see more participation, acknowledgement and enthusiasm for our school's clubs and organizations. New programs on campus should be endeavored to enhance the community aspect here at Loyola College as a socially conscious, active and spirited whole. The student body



has a voice, as long as you...that's you...make the right choice.

### Candidate for Vice President Academic Affairs:

#### *Linda Jubiril, '00*

My name is Linda Jubiril. I am a rising senior biology major/business minor. This year, I am running for Vice President of Academic Affairs. Since I have been attending Loyola for three years, I would like to see some changes in our academic environment before I graduate. I would like to propose some of my ideas that can help Loyola's academic environment become more integrated between the students and the faculty.

(1) Facilitate the transition of the entering freshmen class by offering them more exposure to the wonderful resources Loyola has to offer.

(2) Organize a group of students within each major or minor per entering class to

offer better communication between the faculty and student body. Filling out evaluation sheets at the end of each semester is not necessarily a true indicator of how the students feel about a professor's techniques or the class itself.

(3) Increase the exposure of the Deans, the Advising Center, the Career Development and Placement Center and other resources available to the student body.

We came to Loyola for a chance to acquire the tools needed for excelling in tomorrow's world. I will do my best to make the academic facilities of Loyola more accessible to you.

Please vote for Linda Jubiril as your Vice President of Academic Affairs.

#### *Chadd Kraus, '01*

Chadd Kraus for Vice President of Academic Affairs

Students can and do have a voice in the way the academic programs here at Loyola are administered. As Vice President of Academic Affairs, I hope to raise the student body's awareness of the power that we have in improving the weaknesses and complementing the strengths of the academic portion of our college experience.



### Candidate for Resident Affairs Council President:

#### *Michael Dalo, '02*

Vote Mike Dalo for RAC President

Although only entering my sophomore year, I feel that I have assimilated into the "Loyola way of life" fairly well. This is exactly why I am looking to get more involved with Resident Student Life. Serving as an area president this year, I have had the opportunity to see the inside workings of Student Life and the variety of suggestions, praises and complaints that come from residents of all classes. Next year I aim to follow-up on these suggestions, try to increase satisfaction among residents and minimize the complaints. As residents, Loyola's campus is our home for the school year and it should be as comfortable, as happy, as fun and as "homey" as it can possibly be. As RAC President I hope to make Loyola a place that all residents can really call "HOME."



### Candidate for Commuter Student Assoc. President:

#### *Marc DeSimone, '02*

Marc De Simone for CSA President

As CSA President, I intend to make certain that the commuter students here at Loyola are treated fairly and equally. Reasonable parking and safety accommodations are among my chief priorities for the next year, not just for commuters, but for all students. I believe that my leadership experience, especially my role as the CSA representative to the SGA Senate this past year, makes me the right choice for Commuter Student Association President.





## SGA Elections

### Candidates for SGA Vice President of Social Affairs:

#### C. Nicole Giordano, '02

My name is C. Nicole Giordano and I am a rising sophomore currently running for the Vice President of Social Affairs. In high school I was president of my junior and senior class, captain of my junior varsity lacrosse team, and vice president of the national Honor Society. To my knowledge, the job of VP of Social Affairs is to arrange entertainment at Loyola, and if I held the position I would definitely do everything in my power to get some cool bands to play here. Thanks for voting!



#### Christina Logie, '02

My name is Christina Logie and I am running for Vice President of Social Affairs. I am a freshman majoring in Political Science and minoring in Film. I am from Germantown, Md., where I attended Seneca Valley High School and held numerous leadership positions in the SGA, the National Honor Society and other organizations. If I am elected I plan to seek out better entertainment and to improve the dance situation at Loyola. Moreover, I will do the best I can to be a good Vice President. So please, when you go to vote, consider my name on the ballot.



#### Brooke McGlone, '01

Brooke McGlone for Vice President of Social Affairs

Hello there Loyola! For those of you who do not know me, my name is Brooke McGlone and I am a sophomore here at Loyola. I am currently running for the position of Vice President of Social Affairs. I have always been active within the student body whether it was in high school or at Loyola. In high school I was a peer educator, peer mediator, secretary of my class, a cheerleader, and in Athletes Helping Athletes. Here at Loyola, I am currently involved in peer educators, cheerleading, and I have been the recreational representative of my house for two years now. All my life I have been involved with activities that have required a tremendous amount of interaction with others in the student body on a daily



basis. I know I am a strong advocate for myself, so I know I can be a strong advocate for the Loyola student body as your Vice President of Social Affairs. Thank you. - Don't be alone, vote for McGlone!

#### James Tuohy, '00

James Tuohy for Vice President of Social Affairs

I, James Tuohy, would like to seek your support in gaining the position of Vice President of Social Affairs. As one of your Vice Presidents, I will work hard to make your 1999-2000 academic year an enjoyable and entertaining one. This would involve on-campus, as well as off-campus activities that will keep you busy throughout the year. These activities would include shuttles to the harbor, on-campus concerts,

and the continuation of the movie series. While these are only three ideas I have, I would like to hear from you, my peers, on what other activities you would like to participate in over the course of next year.

Loyola has always prided itself on the academics it offers and in the students it has been able to foster over the years. Next year, I want to make Loyola known for the outstanding activities it will offer to satisfy the student's needs of entertainment. For a great year in 1999-2000, vote Jim Tuohy for Vice President of Social Affairs.

## SGA General Elections will be held next month

### Senator and Class Representative positions

The following positions are available for next month's Student Government Association General Elections:

The general elections for Student Government Representatives and Senators for the 1999-2000 academic year will be held on April 20-21. All interested students should attend the information session scheduled for the week of March 29. Information for times and locations will be posted in the near future. The available positions are:

#### Class Representatives:

- \*Six(6) Representatives from the Class of 2000
- \*Six(6) Representatives from the Class of 2001
- \*Six(6) Representatives from the Class of 2002

#### Senators

- \*Four (4) Senators from the class of 2000
- \*Four(4) Senators from the class of 2001
- \*Four (4) Senators from the class of 2002
- \*One (1) Senator from the East side of campus
- candidates must be living on the east side of campus during the 1999-2000 academic year
- \*One (1) Senator from the West side of campus
- candidates must be living on the west side of campus during the 1999-2000 academic year
- \*One (1) Senator who has a vested interest in commuters
- \*One (1) Senator who will serve as the minority student representative to the executive council
- candidates must be members of at least one multi-cultural club
- \*One (1) Senator from the Black Student Association
- candidate must be nominated by the BSA
- \*One (1) Senator from the Hispanic student association
- \*One (1) student from the Asian students' alliance
- candidates must be nominated by the South Asian and Filipino Students' Associations

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## SGA Elections

### Candidates for Senior Class President:

#### Laura Brancato, '00

Laura Brancato for Senior Class President

What exactly makes a person a good class president? I believe the qualities should include responsibility, dedication and leadership ability. Through my involvement with various on campus activities at Loyola, I have acquired all of the skills necessary to lead the senior class effectively. I am ready and willing to listen and act according to the will of my classmates. I ask that you put your confidence in me as the next senior class president.



#### John Gilbert, '00

John David Gilbert for Senior Class President, Class of 2000

I've learned a lot as the Junior Class President this year in terms of how things are planned and executed in student government. In addition to working on the Executive Council and with Junior Class events, I worked at most of the senior events with the Senior Class President and saw how they were organized. I am hoping to have the opportunity to utilize all of that experience next year as our Senior Class President.

Obviously the Senior events are something we've looked forward to for three years now, and I look forward to offering the Class of 2000 its best year ever at Loyola! In addition to all of the celebrating we will be doing as seniors, I am sure we all will have some anxieties about post-graduation issues. My goal is to continue the SYE (Senior Year Experience) seminars that were finally started this year. Their intent is to



educate Seniors of many post-Loyola issues, and hopefully reduce some of the anxieties, so that we can fully enjoy our last year as Greyhounds! There are many more things we can do as seniors so that we may leave Loyola knowing that we fully experienced it...and that Loyola fully experienced the Class of 2000.

### Candidates for Junior Class President:

#### Brendan Dunn, '01

Hello, my name is Brendan Dunn, and I am running for Class of '01 President. This past year I have been involved in Student Government as a class representative. While working as a rep, I have learned a great deal about the needs and concerns of the sophomore class. It is this past experience that I wish to use as a springboard to a larger,

more active role in the Loyola College community. I intend to use my position to the advantage of the class as a whole by attempting to make the SGA a more visible force within the community. So on election day, vote Brendan Dunn, Junior Class President!

#### John Kovacs, '01

Vote John Kovacs for Junior Class President!

Lets make these last two years at Loyola the time of our lives!!!! (Remember Class of 2001, after this it's 9-5 daily) My name is John Kovacs and I could help us achieve this memorable experience.

I am running for the position of Junior Class President. This means I will be the main voice for my fellow classmates. I won't tell you all these changes that will be made, and promise new exciting events, but my actions will speak through what you all have to say. Being a great leader means being an even better listener. I am willing to put as much time and effort needed in making you all excited about being here at Loyola.

The Class of 2001 is a team, similar to my fellow members of the Loyola Varsity Golf Team. As a class we'll work together, but



I will strive to make sure things are done quickly, correctly, responsibly and more than anything to make it enjoyable for everyone. I hope that everybody is as excited as I am for these upcoming years, so remember on March 15 to vote for John Kovacs.

### Candidate for Sophomore Class President:

#### Timothy Fisher, '02

Tim Fisher for Sophomore Class President

If I were re-elected for Class of 2002 President, I would only continue to bring our class closer together. Also, an increase in community service and other exciting class activities would be essential. Such events would help to unite our class, separating our class from the others as the best to ever come through this institution. I have given you ten reasons why we love Loyola (class t-shirts), allow me to bring you ten more.



Polls open Monday, March 15 at 7:00 a.m. and they close Thursday, March 18 at 7:00 a.m.

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## Weekly Movie Review

Analyze This  
by Jeff Couto

I hope you are all enjoying fading tans and full bellies from Spring Break. This week after much post-vacation vacationing, I managed to catch *Analyze This*, a black comedy starring the inimitable Robert DeNiro and Billy Crystal.

*Analyze This* is a movie about a mob boss (DeNiro) who feels the stress of his occupation coming down hard as he struggles to maintain organization in the world of organized crime. In his duress, he seeks the help of a

psychiatrist (Crystal). After only one session, he decides that he needs twenty-four hour a day attention, and he is used to getting what he wants. However, Ben, the psychiatrist who is to be married in one week to a character played by Lisa Kudrow, will get a lot more than he can handle from this very special patient.

*Analyze This* is a hilarious com-

edy that gives us just the right dose of laughter. It contrasts the characters from two different worlds (those of academia and "you lookin' at me?"), and chronicles their developing relationship. Laughs are acquired mostly throughout the awkward situations and ways in which DeNiro handles a new-found awareness of his emotions. The subplot of Crystal's marriage detracts somewhat from these themes only adding a sense of

and his supporting cast of mobsters, I felt that it was lacking something. It was missing character development and screen time for the supporting characters. I felt that this hurt the movie in that it did not allow the viewer into this bizarre world turned more bizarre by the situation.

I also had a problem with the length of the movie, which at just over 90 minutes, left us wanting a bit more. For the prices we pay for movies these days they should come in at just under four and one half hours.

*Analyze This* was a good movie, not excellent, but good. I give it an 82 and I would recommend it to anyone looking

for a good laugh. However, do not expect to fall out of your seat laughing at the predictable comedy and stereotypical characters.

*While the laughs were good, and I got exactly what I expected out of the tough gangster DeNiro and his supporting cast of mobsters, I felt that it was lacking something.*

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## Support allows for exploring beliefs at Agnostic Retreat

### Students are motivated after retreat to explore individual life forces, new friendships

by Michael Formichelli  
Staff Writer

Last month, Father Greg Hartley ran a retreat through the Center for Values and Service for agnostics. The retreat was entitled, "Mind, Heart, and Mystery" and was advertised on posters bearing the Chinese character "chi." Chi is considered in the Chinese tradition as the universal life force, a part of all things; living and non-living.

The retreat's purpose was to allow reflection in a supportive environment, and to allow participants to explore their feelings and beliefs. There were fifteen participants including 7 Loyola undergraduate students, 3 faculty members, and several others.

An agnostic is described as a person who holds the view that any ultimate reality (as God) is unknown, or unknowable. The term is broadly used to apply to someone who is not committed to believing in either the existence or nonexistence of God or a god. The retreat's main aspects focused on how individuals with this outlook relate themselves to the world. In close group discussions, participants were encouraged to share their experiences, both positive and negative, which gave them insight into the meaning of their lives, and how this insight might also relate to others. Popular songs often spurred discussions by such artists as Sarah MacLachlan, or one member of the group presented a particular reflection.

Discussion, however, was only one part of the retreat. Under Father Hartley's direction, the partici-

pants were also exposed to Zen relaxation techniques and thought models that allowed individual reflection within the group activity. Also, given the location of the retreat at Grady House at Blue Ridge Summit, during the day retreat participants went on walks singly or with others as part of the encouragement towards unstructured reflection. The free time to roam the scenic area at Blue Ridge Summit was thematically directed towards the appreciation of the mystery that is the beauty around us. Some of the most reflective time I had as a participant was spent in this way. Also, journals were distributed as a way one might choose to meditate on the days' events and discussions while alone.

Among the undergraduate participants, there was much enthusiasm about both the retreat and on what the retreat had focused their lives. Michelle Burke, a freshman, compared the retreat to one of her favorite films, "The Breakfast Club." She said, "It was an unusual collage of personalities. People I might not have met or spoken to anywhere else became friends, and helped to give me support for my beliefs. It was life-changing." After the retreat, Michelle said she was motivated to explore one of her primary interests, poetry, and try to find an

outlet for her and others with it. To this end, she and others have started the "Poetry Project" whose first meeting is March 24.

From my personal experience on this retreat, I recommend it to anyone who is looking to define and explore their beliefs about life and its meaning. The atmosphere created at the retreat house, the open space, relaxing fire-side discussions, and the beautiful scenery create an environment where you can relax and feel free to discuss and discover your feelings. The retreat also gives you the opportunity to create new

friendships and to find powerful bonds of common belief with people you might not ordinarily meet. When we arrived at Grady house I knew only one per-

son, but leaving I knew everyone -- I knew them as friends.

With the success of the first agnostic's retreat, Father Hartley hopes to conduct more in future, though still in a small group atmosphere. He says, "We do hope for more participation, though the small group we had worked very

In fact, the best part of the movie was the trailer for *Star Wars: Episode I*. With a budget for over 2,000 special effects (to the measly 300 in *Titanic*), its release date has actually been pushed up to May 19th. So, mark that date on your calendar.

**My Scale works as follows:**

**1-20 Shame on you** (Examples: *Santa Claus Conquers the Martians*, *Waterworld*).

**21-40 Bad!** (Examples: *Howard the Duck*, *The First Wives Club*).

**41-60 Average** (Examples: *Stargate*, *Robocop 2*).

**61-80 Good** (Examples: *Ferris Buller's Day Off*, *Godzilla Vs. Destroyer Japan*).

**81-99 Excellent!** (Examples: *Star Wars*, *Forrest Gump*).

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## Features

# A hurricane of debauchery: Welcome to Mardi Gras!

## Infamous festival brings out amazing and mad sights, people, and chaos

by **Brendan A. Maher**  
Assistant Features Editor

While I squandered away my spring break observing my Lenten promises and doing all of the wonderful things that you can do when you are not in Jamaica, my mind wandered back to a happier time. It was a time when meat on Fridays was a dwindling notion, but still very much in effect. I was thinking about vignettes and magnolias and zydeco music. Yes, while I sat on my couch in Queens, sick with the flu and watching Boss Hog angrily exclaim that he would in fact "git them Dukes," my mind was irrevocably stuck on Mardi Gras.

Now, I'm sure you all had some fun in the sun as natives of one type or another offered you cheaply made wallets and carved marble figurines, but I know for a fact that your one week of sun filled laughs could not for a second

equal the festivities at the ancient ritual of Carnival, New Orleans.

Not even the 18-hour car ride could detract from my excitement as we plowed through a plethora of states that were definitely Southern. A common theme I noticed was stars and bars and Waffle Houses galore. Yet as evening changed to night and night broke into dawn, our positive attitudes could not be quashed. As we neared mighty Louisiana I wondered if perhaps I was too expectant of good times. Perhaps I had built up this event in my mind to the point that it would never live up to my expectations. The fact is however, my expectations could not even begin to estimate the party time that was about to begin.

I now will take the time to warn the faint of heart. What took place from this moment on was a warrior's journey. If there is a bright spot in the universe then New Orleans at Mardi Gras is the farthest place from it. It is a battleground for sin and depravity—a well shaken cocktail of heaven and hell. Consequentially, the physical manifestation of this beverage is known as a Hurricane, and like the storm for which it is named you don't really think all that much of it until it has you flung over a railing somewhere. This is an example of one night among the hedons. I will spare no details. So, please spare me.

**Friday, February 12 8:00 p.m.**

We ooze out of our overcrowded hotel room and into the streets. People are armed to the teeth with wild rum concoctions and beers the size of sawed off shotguns. They are angry that they have been shoved off the streets to make way for the Magical Mystery Dreamcoat parade,

which is soon to come. There are parades every night and several on weekend nights, so most of the locals are disinterested as they wind through the drunken crowds spewing trinkets and heads from floats that look as if they were stolen from a P-Funk concert. We are more than interested, and find a prime spot where the parade makes a crucial turn. This is the French quarter where people don't drive and drinking in the streets is not only allowed, but encouraged,



**Hanging from the balconies without a care in the world are these Mardi Gras partiers.**

*Photo by Pat McCluskey*

The first few floats are simple pickup trucks and trailers, but they are mounted by older men in the most bizarre outfits imaginable. Tall white peaked hats and grandiose fans of white feathers adorn these pompous looking men.

In severe juxtaposition shabbily dressed black men run about wildly on the streets with three-pronged torches. They wave sparks into the startled crowds and the crowds in return throw change at them. In every way shape and form the wild antics of both white and black paraders act out the unhealthy racial sentiments still carried on in the South. I have since looked for explanations concerning this practice, but to this day no one has been able to produce a straight answer.

**9:00p.m.**

The parade wears on as more elaborate floats grace the scene and people toss the beads to the screaming hordes. People on the streets get the cheap heads. These they toss in bunches like grapes to let people fight over a handful of plastic and string worth less than a cent. The actual value of the heads is actually immeasurable as I will later discuss, and for the time being the thrill is in the seramble and the chance that the guys in the float will toss out some really special ones.

The people on the balconies receive beads of higher caliber. These tend to be plastic pearls and baubles sometimes of grotesquely large proportions. Some are of the classic Mardi Gras colors, namely green, gold, and purple. Despite fighting like ravenous dogs over worthless trinkets the night is still tame by Mardi Gras standards, and we begin to become restless as float after float passes to the joyous screams of the rahhleh.

**10:30 p.m.**

The parade, having lost its charm still rages behind us as we make our way to Rue Bourbon. This my friends is party central at Mardi Gras. We pick up Hurricanes. Their vibrant red color seems to spell out in all too clear words, "Danger." The streets are swarming with people who are completely oblivious to the fact that they are wading through an ankle deep soup of garbage and spilled alcohol and bodily fluids that I care not to mention.

We pass through the crowd which is fluid like the rivers in the gutter. It has both wind swept waves, as police officers struggle to control point disturbances, and a steady current. To stand in one place for any given amount of time is to drift for many blocks. You actually have to move quite a bit if you want to stay in the same place. Above the

drunken and debauched crowd are the privileged men and women who view the mess from above dauntingly waving heads like experienced fishermen waiting for a bite.

**10:31p.m.**

These fishermen have not the patience of Hemingway, nor do they need it. Only a few minutes go by before the resounding chant arose. It will forever stand out as the battle cry of this great war. A man from a balcony joined by his huddy shouts down below, "Show us your t\*ts." I know that their quest is successful, not by the visage of raw flesh, but by the reaction. Ten flashbulbs go off in the area they were shouting to. A few scavengers with cameras have gotten lucky this time. The beads drop from the balcony to a smiling girl who is pulling her shirt back down.

This is the game of Mardi Gras. When looked at in hindsight it is a fine lesson in capitalism. The simple math is two breasts for one set of beads, but there is much more to it than that. The actual payment for heads can range anywhere from a quick peek, to a grinding make out session, to voyeuristic acts of lesbianism, to practically anything the depraved minds of young college students can think of.

I think to myself, is this all for prurient interest. The last cheap thrills before Lent sets in and we must suddenly be careful of what we do and say. Or, perhaps there is something more to all of this

nudity. Perhaps it is a process of liberation from social expectations. It's the ultimate chance to let go of sexual repression and do or say exactly what you want. The shedding of one's thick skins in exchange for a window into the true naked self and ring of pretty, plastic beads. This thought nuzzles as the night wears on until a female coyly expresses her interests in my beads. I reluctantly hand them over and she repays me in full.

**12:01a.m.**

**Bathroom break:** This is without a doubt the most terrible part of Mardi Gras. Here you have about 20,000 people drinking and walking around in the streets aimlessly. Eventually the pressure is bound to build up somewhere. The shop owners sensing this dire bodily need actually charge a minimum of two dollars for restroom use. We stumble to a bar nearly six blocks away praying that our bladders will survive the onslaught. Hogs is a much more accommodating public house only half filled with older looking locals. Their policy is a one drink minimum, and it is barely enforced.

**12:45a.m.**

We finally reach Hogs. A girl comes out of the men's bathroom and begs us not to get mad at her friends. They are the two boys occupying the bathroom and splashing water all over the entire

cause of the slippery muck on the floor. This sends a cascade of angry frightened bodies in every direction. The people react more like frightened animals than the giant beast at the center of the commotion. We are pushed and prodded as an ocean of people surges with massive waves and treacherous undertows.

A smallish blonde girl with a light German accent clutches tightly to me to avoid being swept away and smothered. She complains nervously that her roommate is nowhere to be found. My thoughts drift to the videos I've seen of Scottish soccer matches where regular people like us are simply squished to death. I shout, tongue in cheek that a modicum of order must be maintained. This would be like telling the drivers of the Indy 500 to slow down a bit.

My lamentings about order and conduct make some of the people nearby laugh which gives me ample time to firmly plant my elbows in their stomachs and make my way to the sidelines. The fact is, there is no order in this place. Police officers from all over the state of Louisiana volunteer their time to keep this place orderly. Their general effectiveness is that of placing a salty Band-Aid on a gaping wound.

**2:00-?**

There is little that I know at this point and time. We are banned from a local McDonald's. Ap-



**New Orleans streets during Mardi Gras become a festival for all people.**

*Photo by Pat McCluskey*

parently they don't sell hot dogs there, and they don't want anybody else doing it either. I go to sleep with two people in our shabby hotel room, and when I wake up there are 15. That's three more than we came with and ten more than is allowed by the management, but they had enough to worry about to not think much of a dozen people sleeping in one room.

Looking back I would have given up a dozen spring breaks for the chance to sever my ties with societal norms as we did in Mardi Gras. I am pretty positive that I did not end up on any bizarre internet sites. Though, one can never be too sure.



# Weekly Recreational Sports Update

*Special Thanks to Brian Burke for his game updates*

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Texas	1-1
UCLA	1-1
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HORSE-BACK RIDING	Saturday, March 28	undetermined
DAY HIKE	Saturday, March 28	\$5.00
BACKPACKING	Fri.-Sat., April 9-11	\$20.00
WHITE-WATER RAFTING	Sat.-Sun., April 17-18	undetermined
ROCK CLIMBING	Sat., April 24	\$15.00

## by Michael Guariglia

Last Friday afternoon was supposed to be the third caving trip that OAE would run for the Loyola public this semester. This trip was added to our schedule to meet the demands of all the students who were wait listed on the two previous trips. Everything started out fine, and Ken (Assistant Director of Recreational Sports) and I (OAE Leader) were eager to lead this group. I arrived at Ken's office a half an hour prior to departure to help bring the gear down to the van. "Do we have everything?" I asked. Ken replied, "Yep; I got first aid, water, and headlamps. Let's go!" We met our group outside Guilford and were on our way to Whiting's Neck, West Virginia.

Mile — or two hours of driving. I asked Ken where the turn-off was. He replied with a shrug. "It's right there, but it doesn't matter — we forgot the helmet." My jaw dropped. What I had just seen was an essential piece of safety equipment for caving. The van came to a halt and turned to face the group. We explained the situation, apologizing profusely. "It was a slip-up that really wanted to go caving" and have now spent two hours in a van waiting for the next day.

When we returned to the [redacted] Ken and Lanni asked that all the participants would be getting a full refund and that we would try to reschedule for some time after Spring Break. With our stomachs growling, we then treated everyone to dinner at the Cindy Dee Restaurant. This quaint, small-town diner was sure to be a hit, famous for serving sumptuous entrees such as the Truckee's Special and perhaps some of the world's finest milk shakes. In the end, I think that a good time was had by all. Regrettably, we could not go caving, but we rolled with the punches and made the best of it.



# Sports

The new field of 64...

## The time has come for an NCAA Basketball Dropout Tournament

by Mike Cnomo  
Staff Writer

The month of March has arrived, and with it comes gusty winds, intoxicated leprechauns, and perhaps the most exciting spectacle in the sports world: the Men's NCAA Basketball Tournament. Indeed, March Madness is upon us.

Who will be this year's champion? Duke comes into the tournament as the overall favorite with a record of 32-1, while other strong teams like Connecticut, Auburn and Michigan State have shown throughout the year that they are capable of competing for the title. On the heels of these top-seeded teams are Maryland, Stanford, St. John's, Miami-Florida, Cincinnati, Kentucky and Utah, who have all played well in the regular season and possess the talent to win the crown.

Hours have been spent printing and distributing pools to numerous bettors, as the jackpots have reached high levels of financial reward — which will, of course, accompany the priceless right to gloat as the one who was clever enough to figure out the tournament. Days are taken off of work, classes are skipped, harbecue-stained dishes fill the sink, sleep is lost and even the dog is left to find an alternate source of attention as we become engrossed in one question: "Who is going to win the tournament?"

A few days ago, I was hanging out with Dr. Roger Kashlak, a well-respected Loyola professor who was recently interviewed by yours truly, and the NCAA Tournament was the subject of our discussion. We compared our pools and debated as to which teams would make it to each respective round, as well as who could realistically

win the championship. At some point in our discussion, we lost interest in determining the champion as we redirected our thoughts to a different question: "Who is this year's worst team in men's Division I college basketball?"

Each year we pay much attention to the talented teams and the tournament champions, but what about the college basketball teams that end up at the bottom of their respective conferences? After their unsuccessful

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attempts to achieve a winning record, they are sent home with a free bag of Baked Lays and a bottle of Adidas cologne. They are forced to sit in their recliners eating fat-free chips and drinking cheap beer by themselves, as the teams that qualified for the tournament receive all of the attention.

What about the worst teams?

Dr. Kashlak and I feel that these pathetic teams deserve some recognition for their poor performances on the hard-wood. There must be something to be said for the team that is truly the worst in college basketball.

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Tournament, scheduled to be played somewhere in Alaska.

This tournament is a bit different than any others that have preceded it, so let me explain the logistics behind it. The worst 64 teams in college basketball compete against one another to find out who is the most terrible team in the country. The object of the tournament is to get out as quickly as possible, which is achieved by earning a win. At the close of a game, the winning

team is allowed to save some of its dignity and exit the tournament while the loser advances in humiliation to the next round. This process continues until only two teams are left to battle it out in the championship game of The Dropout. The winning team will save itself from being the worst team in the country, while the ultimate loser must live with the reality that, "Yes, you guys really are that bad."

In determining the teams for this year's Dropout, we first chose the worst team in each of the thirty-two conferences. The other thirty-two teams were picked based upon their record in relationship to the strength of their conference. For example, the only ACC team represented is Virginia because of the strength of the conference as a whole. In contrast, the SWAC is perhaps the weakest conference in college basket-

ball, as it is represented by five teams of untalented buffoons.

Two teams were on the bubble for a spot in The Dropout, as Florida A&M was able to avoid being among the worst, while Illinois failed to escape the depths of failure. If Illinois had beaten Michigan State in their end of the season conference tournament, they would have made the NCAA tournament, but they were unsuccessful. Luckily, the genius of myself and Dr. Kashlak has allowed Illinois to be in the spotlight, even if it is as one of the worst teams in the nation.

We used a computer simulation to determine the teams that are most likely to become the ultimate loser, and the results were a bit interesting. The highest percentage, 32 points, went to Liberty, while Michigan was close behind with 27 points. It seems that Michigan's head coach is not as good as his players thought he was. Rounding out the leading percentages with 14 points was Towson University. All right, we may have played with statistics on this one, but Towson is pathetic nonetheless. Besides, we made up the tournament, so we decide who loses.

Whoever the eventual biggest loser ends up being, this team will not go home empty-handed. In addition to free potato chips and inexpensive cologne, each member of the Dropout Championship team will be given a copy of former Duke basketball player Steve Wojak's motivational speech, "I dove for every loose ball, kissed every coach's butt and I still did not get invited to camp."

Hopefully, this tournament is a sign of things to come. We need to give proper credit to the winners and the losers of the world. The accomplishments of utter failure have gone unnoticed for too long.

### 1999 NCAA Men's Dropout Tournament Rankings

#### East

1. Howard
2. New Hampshire
3. Yale
4. Buffalo
5. Manhattan
6. Lehigh
7. Duquesne
8. Monmouth
9. American
10. NC-Greensboro
11. Coastal Carolina
12. Tenn. Martin
13. Campbell
14. MD-Eastern Shore
15. Boston College
16. Virginia

#### South

1. South Carolina
2. Georgia
3. Florida
4. Mississippi State
5. Alabama
6. Auburn
7. Kentucky
8. Tennessee
9. Arkansas
10. Louisiana State
11. Texas A&M
12. Texas Tech
13. Oklahoma
14. Missouri
15. Kansas
16. Iowa

#### Midwest

1. Chicago St.
2. Ark-Pinebluff
3. Northern Texas
4. East Michigan
5. Southeast Louisiana
6. West Carolina
7. Illinois-Chicago
8. Jacksonville-St.
9. Wagner
10. Portland
11. Alabama St.
12. Tex-Arlington
13. NO Iowa
14. Ark-Little Rock
15. Air Force
16. Michigan

#### West

1. Washington
2. Oregon
3. Utah
4. Colorado
5. Arizona
6. Nevada
7. California
8. Idaho
9. Montana
10. Wyoming
11. New Mexico
12. Utah State
13. Oregon State
14. Washington State
15. Arizona State
16. California State

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## Sports

## Loyola's record-setting season ends with semi-final loss to St. Peter's

by Kristle Velth  
Staff Writer

The 1999 season has drawn to an official close for the members of the women's basketball team. The season brought with it many obstacles for the team including a mid-season coaching change and the plague of injuries.

Including the final sophomore forward Erica Rath due to an ACL injury. Despite the changes, the team demonstrated a great deal of

character and went on to turn in an impressive season.

Following the team's excellent performance in the MAAC conference, Loyola finished the season with a record of 14-10 and a third place ranking in the MAAC. The team's final game was a loss to St. Peter's College. Although the game was a loss, Loyola was matched up against the sixth seed and Lona College. These two teams had met two previous times, both times with Loyola coming out victorious in both decisions.

The Greyhounds came to St. Peter's to play and the attitude was back. Led by the goals of senior center Mary Anne Kirsch, the team was able to pull out a 59-51 victory. Loyola's record in the MAAC was 11-5.

Kirsch posted a game-high 14 points while bringing down two offensive and four defensive rebounds. She shot 6-10 from the field and 2-3 from the line. Sophomore Shannon Cohen notched 12 points for the Greyhounds. Cohen added two steals for the Loyola defense and shot 6-7 from the foul line. Seniors Jina Mosley and Jen Bongard also

percent. Loyola went to the locker room at the half leading 21-17. St. Peter's changed their strategies going into the second half, and with the changes came a switch in momentum. St. Peter's shooting percentage from the field nearly tripled, increasing to 59 percent. Defensively, they picked up their game as well. Loyola continued

to apply pressure, led by senior co-captain Corey Hewitt and Kirsch, who led the team offensively with 11. St. Peter's continued to close the gap in the second half and ended up gaining the edge

with nearly seven minutes remaining. Despite the impressive defense displayed by the Greyhound, St. Peter's went on to take control of the game and win the semi-final round of the MAAC championship with a final score of 53-47.

The end of the 1999 season brings the end of the phenomenal college careers of four graduating seniors. These seniors have served as the backbone of the Loyola women's basketball program for the past four years. The leadership and determination of Jina Mosley, Mary Anne Kirsch, Theresa Cooney and Corey Hewitt was remarkable and will leave some big shoes to fill next season. The Loyola Greyhounds finished out the 1999 season with a record of 14-10 overall and a third place finish in the MAAC conference. Congratulations and best luck to the graduating members of the Greyhound squad.

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time. Jina Mosley led performance each with a high point to the team to 14. As a team, Loyola shot 42 percent from the field in the first half and 35 percent in the second. Loyola's four-point advantage at the half turned into a 24-27 lead at the half. Loyola led at the half 27-23 and came out on fire in the second half to take the decision by a final score of 59-51.

With the win over Lona, the Greyhounds were set to face St. Peter's College. Loyola met with St. Peter's on two previous occasions this season and both decisions winning on the road but losing at home. Loyola dominated the first half, outscoring and outdefending St. Peter's. Loyola shot 35 percent from the field compared to St. Peter's 20 percent. The Greyhound defense picked up from the first half, forcing St. Peter's to shoot 10-24.

## Loyola beats local rival Hopkins 14-5

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The reason the game was tied was the superb play of Brown. "It could have easily been six or seven to four but Brown kept us in the game till our other players were able to take over," said Cottle. "Right now, he has been our best and most improved player."

The Greyhounds left little doubt about who would win the contest from the start of the third period. O'Shea scored his second goal of the game at the 3:40 mark when he converted a feed from freshman Kyle Campbell. It was Campbell's first collegiate point. O'Shea had his hand in the next Greyhound goal when he set up Goettelmann at 5:09. The last goal of the dominating period for Loyola came from Battista for his second of the game.

It was Schindler's turn to get into the act as he started the fourth period with two quick goals to make the score 9-4. The first was assisted by Vizcarrondo, the sec-

ond by O'Shea. Battista rounded out the scoring at the 6:46 mark.

The upper-classmen were pivotal in the Greyhound's big second half. Overall, Battista had three goals, O'Shea had two goals and two assists, Vizcarrondo had two and an assist, Schindler had two goals and Goettelmann had one. "At 4-4, the game could have gone either way," said Cottle. "Our upper-classmen did well offensively and the team did a better job of controlling the ball and being unselfish."

Cottle felt that Hofstra provided a good warm-up for Hopkins. "It was a good game for us," he said. "It gave us a good test. We have to raise our level 25 percent to win our next one."

The Greyhounds hope to build on their impressive start when they play host to Fairfield (March 17) and Notre Dame (March 20). The Wednesday game against the Stags is the men's home opener on newly re-surfaced Curley Field.

## Loyola Sports Calendar

Wednesday (March 17)

Men's lacrosse vs. Fairfield

2 p.m.

Women's lacrosse at Brown

3 p.m.

Saturday (March 20)

Men's lacrosse vs. Notre Dame

Noon

Women's lacrosse vs. James Madison

3 p.m.

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## Sports

# Loyola ends season with quarterfinal loss in MAACs Despite gritty effort, Greyhounds come up just short against Niagara

by Jeff Zrebiec  
Sports Editor

The Greyhounds' MAAC Tournament quarterfinal game with top-ranked Niagara proved to be a microcosm of the whole season.

Despite playing hard and well for the majority of the contest, poor foul shooting and 13 first half turnovers were the difference in Loyola's season-ending 78-77 loss to the Purple Eagles. "Usually what you do or don't do well manifests itself in big games," said Coach Dino Gaudio. "We talked about these things and worked on them but we couldn't correct them and it really hurt us."

The Hounds hung with Niagara throughout the contest. After the nation's leading scorer and MAAC Player of the Year Alvin Young missed one of two free throws with 25 seconds left to play, Loyola trailed 78-75 and needed to set-up a game-tying three-pointer. Out of the timeout, junior Jason Rowe got free off a double screen; however, Young fought through the screen to contest the shot. Rowe's three-point leaner heading out of bounds went in and out and sophomore Brian Carroll's tip-in was not enough to draw Loyola even.

Though the shot did not fall, it did not erase Loyola's gritty effort. "I thought our guys played really hard and I am proud of them for that," said Gaudio. "After the game, the Niagara coach came up to me and said that we out-played them."

The statistics of the game showed little difference between the two teams. Loyola shot nearly 43 percent for the game while the

Purple Eagles shot just over 43 percent. However, Niagara did shoot 50 percent in the second half. The teams were also close in three-point shooting with Loyola shooting over 28 percent and Niagara almost 26 percent.

Loyola dominated in the rebounding category. On a whole, the Greyhounds out-rebounded Niagara 46-31. That included 17 offensive rebounds that led to 17 second chance points. The most important statistic though was turnovers. Loyola committed 19

the second half. It appeared Niagara was about to pull away at the 14 minute mark of the half when they went on an 8-0 run to take a 58-47 lead. Much of the damage was done by Young who scored six points in the run. The Greyhounds bounced right back when sophomore Ryan Blosser drilled a three-pointer and Strong hit two free throws. Rowe then hit a free throw and Strong continued to be a force when he converted a lay-up to cut the Niagara lead to 58-55. The next seven

Loyola alive and set the stage for Rowe's heart-breaking miss.

The backcourt combination of Young and Johnson accounted for 49 points, killing Loyola. Edwards was the only other Purple Eagle near double figures. The Greyhounds were led by Rowe, who scored 25 points on near 50 percent shooting, had seven rebounds, six assists and four steals in his return to Buffalo. Carroll had another solid all-around game with 12 points on 4-5 shooting and 11 rebounds. Freshman An-

thony Walker had nine points despite straggling from the field. In his last game with Loyola, Platt scored seven points. Niagara's third victory on the season over the Hounds ended Loyola's season at 13-15, three games short of their NCAA Tournament goal. "I think we're down because we feel the game was an attainable one," said Gaudio. "However, winning 13 basketball games with the youth we had is a step in the right direction." Gaudio pointed to a statistic that listed Loyola the seventh youngest team in Division I basketball. Rowe, Walker and sophomore Apostolis Nasion received post-season MAAC honors. Rowe was named All-MAAC First Team after a stellar junior campaign that saw him finish 17th nationally and second in the conference in points with 21.9 a game, first in the conference in assists with 5.7 a game, first in the MAAC and

third in the country with 3.5 steals a game. He had 612 points on the season, giving him 1,488 in his career. That leaves him in ninth place among Loyola's all-time leading scorers. Overall, he shot 79 percent from the line, 51 percent from the field and 36 percent from three-point range. He broke his single season steals record from last year by registering 95 steals. This gives him 231 career thefts, 35 shy of Tom Gornley (1983-87) for the all-time lead. In assists, Rowe's 161 give him 424 career assists, well within Tracy Bergan's (1989-94) career mark.

Walker's addition to the starting line-up revived the struggling Greyhounds late in the season and this led to his appointment on the MAAC all-rookie team. Over his last nine regular season games, Walker averaged 14 points per game and shot 46 percent from three-point land. This included many clutch shots to either send games to overtime or to clinch Loyola victories. Nasion was named to the MAAC all-academic team.

With the return of Rowe, who will probably be considered the MAAC's best player, Hurd, the continued development of next year's junior class, the maturation of Walker, Strong and Damien Jenifer and a good recruiting class in line, Coach Gaudio knows what it will take to get the Hounds into the NCAA Tournament. "We have to be a better defensive team, have a defensive mentality. We know we can score," said Gaudio. "We also have to improve our free throw shooting and take care of the ball."

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turnovers and Niagara turned the ball over only 11 times. Loyola's turnovers led to 23 Purple Eagle points.

The Greyhounds trailed 40-35 at halftime. They had senior Jeremiah Johnson to thank for the lead after he scored 22 first half points on 7-12 shooting. Rowe led the Greyhounds in the half with 13 points on 5-7 shooting, 2-3 from three-point range. The Greyhounds held the lead for about seven minutes in the half. Their highest lead was a 19-13 advantage at the 10:03 mark of the half. However, Terry Edwards three-pointer at the 4:51 mark helped Niagara regain the lead. Freshman Clifford Strong later tied the game at 31 with a jumper with three minutes to play. The rest of the half was all Niagara as they finished with a 9-4 run to get the five point halftime lead.

The teams exchanged baskets for the opening five minutes of

minutes were pretty even until Johnson's lay-up gave the Purple Eagles a seven point lead with just under eight minutes remaining.

As they did all game, Loyola weathered the storm and answered with an 8-1 surge in over three minutes to tie the game at 65 with four and a half minutes to play. Much of the damage was done by Rowe who scored six points in the run, including a beautiful coast to coast lay-up in traffic. Daryl Greene's driving lay-up with 3:30 remaining put Niagara up 71-66. Another clutch three-pointer by Blosser and a free throw by senior Rod Platt put the game at 71-70 but Greene nailed a three-pointer. A Strong free throw and a Carroll lay-up cut the lead to one but that was as close as the Hounds would get. The back-breaker for Loyola was Young's lay-up in the lane at the one minute mark. Errant Niagara free throw shooting kept

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## Athlete of the week: Brianna Hawkins

by Elizabeth Bushey  
Staff Writer

Practice and determination are two elements essential to individual success in any sport. Sophomore Brianna Hawkins, *The Greyhound's* Athlete of the Week, proved this repeatedly throughout the season.

Hawkins is one of the best female swimmers at Loyola, and she is constantly improving. She has already set four records at Loyola, smashing the previous times by seconds. She now holds records in the 400-meter individual medley, the 1650-meter, the 1000-meter freestyle, and the 200-meter freestyle. As a freshman Hawkins swam freestyle, but this season she has expanded her events to include some individual medley races. She is finishing with her best times ever, dropping seconds off of her previous times, according to Coach Brian Loeffler who has been with Loyola for seven

years. "She is the most talented women's swimmer that we have had here," said Loeffler. "She is constantly improving and will continue to set records."

Hawkins' recent performance in

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the MAAC Championship proved her talent with a successful and rewarding end to a season of hard work. Hawkins said her goal going in to the MAAC was "to win an event and have fun." She more than accomplished her goal by leading the Greyhounds to a third place finish overall in the championship with first place finishes in three events. She was tied with two other swimmers for the most wins in the meet, but her efforts earned the recognition of Most Valuable Women's Swimmer of the MAAC. Hawkins' strong performance at the MAACs qualified her to compete in the ECAC held in Gloucester.

Hawkins shows her flexibility in meets by competing in a variety of events. Her favorites include the 400-meter individual medley and 1650-meter, a mile of freestyle that exemplifies Hawkins' strong endurance in the pool. "She has a constant pace and doesn't tire," said Loeffler. "She easily passes the strong starters with her constant pace."

There is more to Hawkins than her performance in the water. She exhibits leadership through her dedicated work ethic and quality attendance at practice. Two of Hawkins' events, the 1000-meter freestyle and the 200-meter freestyle, are first at the meets. When she performs well it sets the tone for the meet, motivating the rest of the team, according to Loeffler. Hawkins also takes on the role of cheerleader by encouraging her teammates when she is not swimming. "We were the most spirited team at the MAAC," said Hawkins. "It was awesome."

Swimming is nothing new to Hawkins, who began competing in the pool at the age of six. She swam for summer teams and was a member of the United States Swimming team during her years at Holy Cross High School in Bethesda, Md. Hawkins credits her parents, her USS coach Mel, and Loyola coaches for being influential in guiding her swimming. "They yell at me," said Hawkins.

Hawkins is looking forward to next season. "We have an awesome young team," she said. "We have some incredible freshmen and a good team coming in." She plans to continue collegiate swimming and eventually be a part of the Senior Nationals Team, where she would participate in United States competition. There, times are similar to those in the

NCAA. "She has a real love of the sport," said Loeffler. "She sacrifices a lot to train hard. Her discipline and determination will help her to continually improve."



Sophomore Brianna Hawkins had a record-setting season for the Loyola swim team against local and national competition. Photo by Amanda Cody



# THE GREYHOUND SPORTS

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LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

## Impressive Greyhounds dominate top-ranked Hopkins 14-5 *Veteran squad begins season 2-0, awaits Fairfield and Notre Dame*

by Jeff Zrebiec  
Sports Editor

The fourth-ranked Loyola Greyhounds started the season with an experienced group looking to send a message to the rest of the country that they would be a major contender for a national championship this season. After their 14-5 blow-out victory over number one-ranked Johns Hopkins, the rest of the nation heard the message loud and clear.

Loyola dominated all phases of the game in their impressive victory over Hopkins. It was Loyola's first ever road win at Hopkins and the first time they have beaten the Blue Jays two straight times.

Johns Hopkins got on the board first when senior Dylan Schlott scored at the 14:11 mark of the first quarter. That would be the last time Hopkins would enjoy the lead on the evening. The Hounds started their assault on Hopkins goalie and player-of-the-year candidate Brian Carcaterra when senior Gewas Schindler scored off junior Tim Goetelmann's pass. Schindler also had a hand in the next goal after he passed to senior Tim O'Shea who blasted a perfect shot in the corner.

Loyola later made it 3-1 when Goetelmann scored his first of four goals on the evening at the 2:53 mark. Hopkins did cut the Greyhound lead in half after Denihan scored.

From there, it was all Loyola, who scored four unanswered goals to end the half and take a 7-2 half-time lead. Much of the damage was done by senior Todd Vizcarrondo who notched three goals. Also of note was the play of the defense and senior goalie Jim Brown who kept Hopkins and its high-scoring offense at bay.

Hopkins posed a nose-bleed threat to Loyola in the second half. The Greyhounds continued to dominate as they outscored their Charles Street rivals 4-2 in the third period and continued the onslaught by outscoring them 3-1 in the final period for the decisive victory. Goetelmann had four goals, Vizcarrondo and O'Shea finished with three each. O'Shea added three assists. Senior All-American Mark Frye contributed with one goal and two assists. The

offense came from everywhere for Loyola which is a good sign for the team. "With all our talent on offense, we're working on being unselfish and making each other better," said Coach Dave Cottle.

Despite the great play of the offense, Loyola's defense was probably the story of the game. Brown had a fine game with 10 saves and was supported strongly by the de-

but we feel we're much better than people give us credit for."

Coach Cottle talked about the challenge of playing the number one seed. "I don't think the first couple of weeks in the poll mean anything," he said. "It's more of a backyard ball rather than worrying about seeding."

Usually the Hopkins game is held later in the season. "I'd prefer this game later in the season and we will probably move it back next year," said Cottle. "I don't know if it is a good time for either of us. We both have a lot of returning players so it should be a good game."

The Greyhounds opened their season against the tenth-ranked Hofstra Flying Dutchmen at the Naval Academy in Annapolis because of the resurfacing project on Curley Field. Six unanswered second half goals were the difference as Loyola defeated Hofstra 10-4 on March 6.

Junior Mike Battista put the Hounds on the board first when he scored an unassisted goal with just over two minutes gone by in the

first period. Off the ensuing face-off, Doug Shanahan gained control and in six seconds, took the ball to the goal to beat Brown. The last goal of the period belonged to Loyola's Vizcarrondo who scored at the 6:48 mark.

Once again though, Hofstra had the answer and it came in the person of Frank Flocco. Flocco scored an unassisted goal with just over two and a half minutes into the second period. The rest of the period saw the teams trade goals. First, O'Shea put Loyola back into the lead, but Flocco scored again at 8:05 of the period. Then, Vizcarrondo scored his second goal of the game 36 seconds later. The final goal of the period was scored by Shanahan off an assist from Flocco.

Though Loyola did outshoot Hofstra 26-21 in the half, they still got off to a slow start. Coach Cottle felt the start had more to do with the play of Hofstra rather than any early season jitters. "I have never seen a team in my 17-18 years of coaching come out like they did," said Cottle. "They played with a lot of emotion and we were a little hesitant."

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***Loyola dominated all phases of the game in their impressive victory over Hopkins. It was Loyola's first ever road win at Hopkins and the first time they have beaten the Blue Jays two straight times.***

fense. Junior Joe Rodrigues, senior Tim O'Hara and sophomore Dave Metz along with several others were terrific in the back containing Schlott, Matt O'Kelly and A.J. Haugen.

The biggest surprise of the game was Loyola's success on faceoffs, led by senior Joe Maier. "Our two question marks are defense and faceoffs," said Coach Cottle. "We're working on both of them

## Women's lacrosse opens season with 13-6 loss to UNC *Fast Tarheel start stings young and inexperienced Loyola team*

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The Lady Greyhounds opened up their 1999 campaign on a mission to avenge last season's heart-breaking loss in the NCAA tournament. Loyola hosted fourth-ranked North Carolina this Friday on a newly surfaced Curley Field, but fell behind early. They were ultimately defeated by a score of 13-6.

The Tarheels, who already have three games under their belt, jumped out quickly on the Hounds. Just 2:46 into the contest, UNC got on the board with an unassisted goal from freshman forward Christine McPike, her seventh of the year. With the score 2-0, the Heels scored again as senior attacker Erin McGinnis (five goals) converted a pass from Megan Mohler to give North Carolina a 3-0 which forced Loyola to call time-out.

The time-out did little to slow down the high-powered Tarheels as they talked twice more to grab a 5-0 lead and seize control of the game by the 13:53 mark. The Greyhounds finally cracked the UNC defense with a goal in transition. Loyola's freshman goalkeeper Tricia Dabrowski, who made seven saves in her debut,

made a sharp save on a wrap-around attempt. Senior midfielder Kathleen O'Shea fed sophomore attacker Danielle Battersby who finished off the pretty passing play with the first Greyhound tally of the afternoon. North Carolina, however, scored just two minutes before halftime as McPike registered her second goal of the day to give UNC a commanding 6-1 lead at the intermission.

With the score 7-1, Loyola showed signs of life by scoring twice in a span of nearly two minutes. At the 23:37 mark, Battersby scored an unassisted goal, firing a shot between the legs of UNC goalkeeper Debbie Castine (14 saves). Freshman midfielder Stacey Morlang converted a free-possession shot for her first career goal to get the Hounds within four, the closest they would come to North Carolina. The Greyhounds hung tough answering with a goal after the Tarheels scored twice. O'Shea, who assisted on the previous tally, got an unassisted goal of her own as she went around a

pair of defenders and fired a shot into the far side of the goal.

Morlang and Shea would both tally again for the Greyhounds, but UNC proved to be too much in the end. Both McPike and Mohler finished with hat tricks in addition

to the two goals and three assists from junior attacker Kristin Off. North Carolina won the face-off battle as well by a margin of 13-8. The defeat dropped the sixth-ranked Greyhounds to 0-1, while the Tarheels upped their mark to 2-2.

Despite the defeat against UNC, the Hounds are confident about the 1999 season. The Hounds are returning five starters. "We are led tight-knit and have fun on and off the field, and we're playing well together."

With the loss of All-Americans, Kourtney Heavey, Krystin Porcella and Erin Wyld to graduation, the Greyhounds know everyone will have to step up. "Nobody can step back now, we all have to step up and play as a team," said Coach Aikens. The Hounds have their sights set on

returning to the NCAA tournament, where they lost last year in double overtime to Dartmouth, 9-8, in the quarterfinals.

Loyola is not looking too far ahead of themselves though. "As a young team, we have to build our confidence and play without fear, yet respect our opponents at the same time," explained Santacroce.

Coach Aikens added, "We have to stay at a high level, and play well within our conference before thinking about a possible bid to the tournament."

The Colonial Athletic Association promises to be very competitive this season, as schools such as The College of William and Mary and James Madison University should prove to be tough opponents. Also, schools such as Old Dominion University and George Mason seem to be much improved. In addition, the Lady Greyhounds play a very tough non-conference schedule that includes Penn State, University of Maryland and University of Virginia.

Loyola knows how difficult it will be to make it back to the NCAA tournament, and they look to get on the winning track on Wednesday, March 17 when the Greyhounds travel up to Providence to take on Brown.



Junior defender Therese Naab looks to evade a UNC player in the Greyhound's 13-6 loss Friday.

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